WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1863. THE following despatch to the Editors of the Journal from an officer engaged in the late battles, now in Richmond, gives some additional particulars :

BICHMOND, May 8th, 1863. thigh; Lieut. Porter had his thigh broken; Lieut Porter had his thin his th alightly in the side; Captain I. Armstrong at anica; and are therefore | Rump relative to the once mighty heavy of the Pato- tured. Sickles is reported killed.

Ormsby is wounded in the leg; Lieut. Costin in the arm; and are therefore | Rump relative to the once mighty heavy of the Pato- tured. Sickles is reported killed. Lient. Jacobs of the same regiment slightly wounded.

In addition we find the following in the Raleigh State Journal of yes'erday :

ly wounded. This comes from a reliable source. This

frer the field. V a casually he .rd General Pender is safe, so too Major

We further learn from the Ealeigh papers that Lieut. SMEDES, son of Rev. ALBERT EMEDES, of that city, is re ported mortally wounded in some of the recent battles sround Fredericksburg. Lieut. Smedes was Adjutant of the entire stock of Summer bats for Men and Boy's. The subjected to every conceivable species of insuit and the 7th Regiment, N. C. T.

The Progress publishes the following obituary : DIED .- At Fredericksburg, from the effects of wounds received in the battle of the 2nd of May, M. E. MANLY,

aged 17 years and eight months. The Progress supposes that the subject of the notice was the eldest son of Judge M. E. MANLY, of Newbern, a noble

and patriotic youth. of defending Col. THRASHER, the agent of the Press Asso by them. It says that Mr. THRASHER was not employed to educate editors, or supply them with brains. This, at least, is consoling, since, it such were the duties of that officer. the past history of the Association under its present con. trol, would lead us to despair of his success for want alike

of aptitude and materials. But let that pass. Papers like E-q: the Richmond Whig and Charleston Mercury, or even the Wilmington Journal, will suffer as little from such speers a they stand in need of such education. The complaint in reference to the confused character of

the Western dispatches has been general and certainly was at first, good-natured and forbearant. That it is not so now, is, perhaps, due to the manner in which such complaint has been received. The officers of the Press Association are not its masters, neither do we assert that they are itservants, for we do not care to use or like to see used such phrases. The complaints of the conductors of papers are paddles since the repulse of the in a-cl ds at Charleston. entitled to the attention of any common agency established Are we sure that they will continue so to do? That they pu chased in, and brought from the South, and which had for the general benefit of such papers and of the public - will not, when they find, our attention diverted by the moveslon, but we also lay claim to some acquaintance with news- Where is the first? Where are the iron clads? They have taken from my reet, my rath from my waist, my com'rs, paper and telegraphic correspondence, and we can say been repulsed but they have neither been sunk nor distriy- bru his and such necessary articles of comfort were all without hesitation, that we never were so much puzzled be. ed. They are still very powerful and they are rapidly in- ru hessly taken. And I am not alone in the above comfore as we have been under the present regime.

THE result of the attack upon Charleston by the ironslad squadron of Commodore Duront, as the particulars besome gradually known, verifies, on nearly all important points, the predictions and calculations made by the most

thoughtful engineers and military men at the South. Little was done against the turretted Monitors of the Ericsson class by way of penetrating their turretts, or even their side mailing by any projectiles haded against them. ndeed no projectile has yet been made that will go through eleven inches of wrought iron plates. The Monitors were, tion-ton in contant to be reglected or kept idle. as the Chicago Times says, literally pounded and knocked about to such an extent that they became utterly useless | WE have on our desking bottle a non-descript marine and for any purposes of offense. More than that, they were mal production, caught in a scine by Mr. D. J. Nixon down rapidly becoming, uninhabitable by reason of the outside at the Sound. We don't know its name but de know that its Un R. C. Buchanan, Communding Fort Delaware, Del: pressure and the efforts at fighting the : uns in the conficed personal appearance is not prepose sing, however interspace allotted to them. Their turretts were becoming esting the "specimen" might be to a maturalist. There jammed and their guns unworkable.

experiment at Charleston has gone far to strengthen the Who that is learned in such things will give us their opin- I need not say that the desire of the government is that age of twenty five years; and no slave shall be permit- newspaper that can speak of Jo. Hooker in connection views of those who contended that weight of metal -crush- | ion of the matine monitor which is not iron-clad. ing power-is still more to be relied upon, especially as against vessels constructed as the Monitors are.

THE second battle at or near Fredericksburg, like the first, seems to increase in importance as its results become better known, which they do very gradually, as the details come in slowly. It is difficult to learn who is killed and wounded, even of our immediate friends and acquaintances. That our loss has been beavy is beyond doubt-that the loss of the enemy is much greater is equally cartain .-The number of our killed is estimated by some at eight sand. That of the enemy will probably be in the neigh- clads. bourhood of twenty-five thousand. It will certainly cqual, By the way, we cannot help suspecting that the enemy's if it does not exceed that number, if we have, indeed, taken as many as ten thousand prisoners.

Whether active operations on the line of the Lappahannock will be renewed at an early day, cannot yet be guessed at amid the smoke of battle and while reports from the scene of action are so confused and contradictory. Of one from a renewal of the struggle. The enemy, with his thon. tuosity. We do not recollect when we saw the trees in sinds of troops about to disband, will have everything to town look greener, the flowers brighter or more fragrant. and further failure can hardly make his position worse, be made to enicrcle his brow as the conqueror of LEE."

Our wounded men are arriving in Richmond by every train. They will soon after be pouring over the railroads | Tribune, dated Helena, Ark., April 6, 1863 : going South from that city. They will be passing over the be low-how low compared with their deservings ! Let it | burg. Those who are unfit for military duty are to be which is their right-which they have bought with their blood-earned by their patriotism. Let a way-side fund be be provided at every terminus for those unable to proceed, Let food and other necessaries be provided. Eurely, surely these brave men suffers deserve all that can be done for them ! Eurely they deserve more.

The Price of Paper.

way to travel ;-if he only was bound Jordanward, and it were present at the meeting at Fort Curtis, and receiv

Our sufferings is intolerable. Paper has egain taken a slight rise, only equivalent to 13 times its whole cost at the time when it first commenced rising, and to three-fifths of its whole cost last week.

Now that is cheering ! What shall we do? Join the ragmen? Organize a brigade, and make therewith a raid !-We see nothing for it but to rob clothes lines, depredate upon washer-women, denude young urchins of their gar- plause. ments; in fact, do anything desperate, or paper will be a laxury beyond the reach of the people, and hardly obtainable by the government for the purpose of printing "Conted" notes and bonds.

The Cavalry Raiders in Virginia, A correspondent of the Richmond Whig gives the following information is regard to the whereabouts of the Yankee cavalry force which recently swept so boldly through the

State of Virginia, and even ventured within sight of the spires of Richmond : GORDONSVILLE, May 5th, 1863. The enemy have formed a camp at Thompson's Cross Roads, in Louisa county, (about midway, on an air line, between this place and Richmond.) and are collecting horses and negroes. They are cut off from their army, and if we allow them to escape it will be a burning disgrace to

CUB SUBSCRIBERS IN FAYETTEVILLE, - By a recent atrangement our subscribers in Fayetteville, and along that

DR. LARRING has our thanks for a ni e basket of strawberries grown to his garden at tilling an, in this country They look as well as if they had never heard of the book

" THE WAY OF THE WORLD" is to be published on a half

EDITORS JOURNAL:—The nguing is an over. The foot; Captain Ennett in the it is the way of the world for things to come out on a half- commander of our forces at Arkansas l'ost, was de- commander of our forces at Thruston is wounded in the root; Captain sheet. Everything comes out on a half sheet, save and ex prival of his wearing ap- adoption, 6" We rather wender that they did not thigh; Lieut. Porter had his thigh broken; Lieut. Sidbury sheet. Everything comes out on a half sheet, save and ex prival of his sa h and spurs, much of his wearing ap- adoption, 6" We rather wender that they did not tions are occasionally issued on the half sheet too, and this thought should have been allowed on the pursued by the Washington site as before the half sheet too, and this thought be made been a dog. Col. Deishler who longht should have been allowed on the pursued by the Washington site as before the half sheet too, and this Ormsby is wounded in the leg, and are therefore and are therefore and are therefore and the battle of Alleghaney Mountain, was a useless compromise with " treason" and "rebellion," mae, which, for nearly two years of the war, was a glit-Lient. J. G. Wright has received a near word and and all other ngly things. As to the vote in favor of tering topic for Yankee journals to feast their imaginathigh; Lieutenant F. J. moore a near wound in the deast their imagination, it might as well have been one numtion upon. The whole vocabulary of superlatives, nouns,
the Constitution, it might as well have been one numtion upon. The whole vocabulary of superlatives, nouns,
the Constitution is killed. Captain Lewis and ally earried upon the half-sheet, and very small half-sheets.

Some of our cotemporaries throughout the State cake a The losses amongst our North Carolina troops yet reported are few. Col. Ed. Graham Haywood, of the gallant they are constantly receiving new subscriptions and letters and blood old 7th, we regret exceedingly to learn, is severetherewish, telling them to "go oa," and so forth. We supgood deal of paine to "keep it before the people" that pose that is all right. We are glad to see they have some-Colonel Clark M. Avery, of the 23d, is slightly wounded, thing to keep them in spirits. For our part we have little not sufficiently so, we are pleased to state, to take him time for looking over our business correspondence, ted that Federal prisoners were not so treated by Conand any number of new names per diem has ceased to sur-Vecssnally he and General render is sale, so too major prise us. We only trust that we may be able to keep sur-Joi A. hugelha. ., formerly of this city, and Captain Jos. prise us. We only trust that we may be able to keep sur-ecslist of the 33d. These are all the names yet re-plying all that may come, without being compelled to aljer cur rates. We will certainly do our best.

> THE cargo sales yesterday was well attended and the bidding spirated. Our townsman, O. S. Baldwin, purchased into the hands of these mousters in human shape, are lars: prices were heavy, but the hats light and are particularly outrage. We give below the correspondence between adapted to the Southern market.

of war, will confer a favour upon the readers of the Jura adopt some measures to average the wrongs and rediesa her of members of each branch. The term of office for different commanders have headed it, and all have sure not by communicating for use all portions of public interest. It is known that the first particulars in regard to the prisoners while bravely fighting to achieve the ind. - The Senators first elected to be divided into two class- side and fighting Jo" Hooker have, one after the othnames and non-bers of the killed and wounded con e thro' pendence of the South. The correspondence above re- es, one Senator from each district to be assigned to each er, been totally smashed by reb. I General's, and are now THE Atlanta Fouthern Confederacy, of the 6th, by way private channels, from the fact that a considerable time of ways elapses before efficial reports are ready for publicaciation, exhibits a disposition to reflect upon those editors | tion, and the general epistolary or telegraphic corresponwho complain of the character of the despatches received dences of the press deal more with larger we end features

the vacancies occasioned by the death of James T. Millian to and to enter my solemn procest against the corduct of and WM. C. BATTERCOURT, E.q., With these charges the All the o'd efficers have been unanimously re-cliented.

We plead guilty to our full share of duliness of apprehen ments in the interior, make a dash at our remaining parts. of my capture, were taken from me apparently, from no gates; to Greenbrier and Monroe counties together, side and Hooker, are now but military ghosts, and shab a short time. creasing in numbers and efficiency. No renewed attack plaint, but it is the common lot of my Staff and a lothe offi and Wilmington may continue to erjoy her present immu. They held the Pest Commundant's receipt-returned to nity, but these thirgs are only conjectural. What is certain, is, that the enemy has a formidable naval armament on as I said before, that such conduct is not watranted by any eigh, the first Dis rict to choose two Delegates, and our coast which may be precipitated upon any exposed creer of your, and knowing the evil and unfortunate tenpoint without preface or acolegy. The e is really little dency it will have to embitter and prolong the struggle, I. the other five, one each. The Legislature to meet once else for their fleets to do. They cannot need them for block- soldiers in our hands, respectfully ask your serious attent there it is they of January. aders even if they assure the police of English and Scan- tion to the above facts. ish waters as well as Confed rate, and they certainly regard them as an important adjunct to their schemes, of subjuga-

WE LEARN from a private letter that the 3rd regiment, N. C. T. greatly distinguissed itself to the recent battleson the Rappaharnock, capturing one of the enemy's batteries, but been as well and as promptly attended to as our own rolliself losing heavily, both in officers and men. Twelve officers fell, but only one of them was killed - Capt. Arms rorg There are two Captain Arms rongs in the regiment, and the letter does not state which is killed. Captain Pract is wounded slightly through both thighs.

hundred to a thousand. That of the enemy to three or four panic occasioned by the recent Yankee saids in that section. even the most abandoted communic. There two, were contimes that number. Our loss in killed, wounded and miss. They will soon learn how to deal with them and will find ing will not probably fall far, if at all, short of seven thou- out a way to set der them as ingreeness as the rested from unwarrantable harshings.

> numbers are very generally exaggerated by their own representations, by our ignorance of their numbers, and by the excitement satural to a people suddenly brought in

thing we are certain. Our side will have nothing to fear all at once, the season rushing forward with great impedread. Hooken, however, may be goaded on to play a dee | or the birds more musical. A perfect colour of Monking perate game, for as things stand now, he is a ruined man. Birds have established themselves up is our direction, and judging by the evidence of our senser! hearing, they sing while he may hope that some lucky chance is in reserve for the greater part the twen'y four hours, if, in lead they do ted States in its care for the welfare of prisoners of war, bim, by which his fortunes are to be retrieved and laurels not sing it all. They are happy and do not care who knows may be followed by the Government at Richmond-a course without he vy disaster.

The following is a special dispatch to the New York Laste is to be captured. Adjutant General Thomas arrived here to-day from reads in this and other States. They will be making their | Washington, with full authority and for the purpose of way into the interior sections where there are no railroads. organizing the negroes into regiments and arming them They will be sick, suffering and afflicted. Their means will for service against the rebels from Cairo to Vicks not be said that they passed along without that attention | set to work on the abandoned plantations, and the black troops will be used largely to protect the naviga tion and commerce of the river, to fight under white made up at every point on the road, and accommo lations officers against guerrillas, and to protect themselves city has recently teen placed in possession of several letand their own fields and crops from the depredations of ters penned by Northern females, who selanguage and sen- following particulars of the selzure :

At Memphis General Thomas authorized the organization of light batteries of artillerists of black men and
son in the bouth would be found to read them without minor docks in Liverpool, and those employed about will have the fortifications at this post manued by blu hing to thick he had ever been associated with a race them make no secret of the destination for which they his glori as actions, he preferred to command even so published on the 8th inst., says that all registered enems them. This afternoon the whole name at this place of beings so low in the scale of humanity as the Yankees, and all delicator would be shocked beyond even conjecture. Of Mr. Dudley, the United States Consul at Liverpool, a superior, whose every during deed he has excelled an the 15th May. The negroes are disgusted with Yankee lines of the superior, whose every during deed he has excelled an the 15th May. The negroes are disgusted with Yankee lines of the superior, whose every during deed he has excelled an the 15th May. The negroes are disgusted with Yankee lines of the superior whose every during deed he has excelled an the 15th May. The negroes are disgusted with Yankee lines of the superior whose every during deed he has excelled an the 15th May. The negroes are disgusted with Yankee lines of the superior whose every during deed he has excelled an the 15th May. The negroes are disgusted with Yankee lines of the superior whose every during deed he has excelled an the 15th May. The negroes are disgusted with Yankee lines of the superior whose every during deed he has excelled an the 15th May. We are assured by the highest authority, that the way of was called out to hear General Thomas set forth this new Surely the race we are fighting against will be henceforth of Mr. Dudley, the United States Consul at Liverpool, a superior, whose every during deed he has excelled an the trangressor is hard. If only the trangressor had a hard policy of the Government. Seven thousand soldiers all others had ways of pleasantness and paths of peace, ed the announcement with great satisfaction and apthen, indeed, would the case be fully made out against the plause. General Thomas also inculcated kindness and publishers of newspapers, for their ways are indeed hard. humanity to the blacks, and said they were capable of making good soldiers. He said he was brought up i treating them as free men, and catitled to the wright ments were such as no Southern woman could entertain, of men. He informed the officers of the army that no one would be permitted to oppose or in any way interservice. His speech was recived with rapturous ap-

Generals Prentiss' Washburn and A. P. Hovey, he Hon. Mr Michell, of Indiana. Cols. Cameron, Gill, [ter of our enemies?-Chas. Courier. Bussey, and Captair, Cameron, followed in able speeches, fully endorsing this policy, and the immence audience of soldiers uncovered this heads and gave cheer after cheer in rap turous approval to what had been said There is no news of importance from below. Gen. Thomas goes on to Vicksburg to inaugurate the new

in alluding to the recent marriage of the Prince of

The marriage of the Prince of Wales was to him a now on a visit to this country by special leave of the being built here for other than neutral powers, they being built here for other than neutral powers, they being built here for other brigade, about five miles from Richmond, on the Brook turn-blessed relief from the calls of artists of various sorts— Court of Tario. He is one of Victor Emanuel's mil- are to seize such vesse's and await the decisions of the list a source of regret to many officers and men on the iscrayon, oil color, water color, sculptors, photographers | itary aids, and is obliged by court etiquette to solicit legal authorities. us. They have from eight to ten thousand cavalry and He was doing burder work than any bired model for the consent of his Sovereing before he can enter into Since writing the above we have teard that, at their practical good sense, unostentations simplicity and party of Yankee cavalry. Observing this unusual methods are the consent of his sovereing before he can enter into the consent of his sovereing before he can enter into the consent of his sovereing before he can enter into the consent of his sovereing before he can enter into the consent of his sovereing about fifte pleces of artillery. No enemy are is our weeks before the wedding. He was sitting for his full a mutrimonial alliance. The royal consent has already though there was every appearance of fitings-up for accommodating spirit. There is nothing of the martito Mr. Marshall Wood, the sculptor of the Deplace, so is a certainty, and the marriage is regarded by polite andrea. The vessel, however, is now in charge of Gov- is too often assumed to conceal imbecility and igno- horses from the yard. While remonstrating with them. much admired in the exhibition. Mr. Mayall, the pho lociety as une officials, and no doubt the investigation which rance. When you approach him, you find yourself in a servant came and told him they were taking his bug route, get their papers on the morning after their publication. As the Journal is issued after one o'clock it brings
the telegraphic and other member of Voitor
the telegraphic and t the telegraphic and other news up to that hour, fully twelve twelve feet high, and is to be displicated for various another member of vertor twelve feet high, and is to be displicated for various and the manual's court. De Veechy is on a mission to proin it the resemblance to George IIL is very clear.

From the Perersburg Express. Bru al Treatment of Corfederates

in number, who arrived in Petersburg Monday night, can, of April 4th. It is a Black Republican tory doubted in Live pool that the two gaubouts now in by flig of truce boat from Old Point, all speak in the Lewspaper, published in Charleston, Va; and the edimost unqualified terms of the inhuman treatment to tor, E. W. Newton, says it is the first regular number are intended for the Confederate Government. In sheet. This is a literal fact. he paper by that name pub | most unquantied to the received in Liverpool of the entrance into formation, we know, has been received in Liverpool of the entrance into lished at Greensboro', N. C., has been forced to yield to Camp Charge, Columbus, Onio. There was no distinct Charleston of the rebel army, under General Loring, the above intention of the Government. the pressure of the times and come down to this abreviated tion made between officers and privates, but all were last September." alike subjected to the grossest indignities, and robbed We find in it a statement of the "vote on the Con-But wishon reference to our Greensboro' cotemporary, of clothing, blankele, and money. Gen. T. J. Churchill, etitution of West Virginia," as taken in Kanawha The Grand Army of the Potomac What will now two low of the countries and the statement of the voice of the countries. When the low of the countries are the countries and the countries of t Gaines, of Alabama; who fought nobly on the Penin- diers in Western Virginia all had the freedom of the ed by the word-pairters of those florid sheets. The most been is ned to his army in Virginia sula of Virginia, under General Magnuder, was made polls, and that the rule was that so well understood gorgeous pictures of the Grand Army which could be to head off his shirt in the presence of Yarkee women, in the corrupt politics of the North-" Vote early and worked up by the dashing artists of the Herald and who chuckled hear ily at the sight of a deputed gen- vote often."

cital of their wrongs, but the above will suffice to show elected. how our brave men, who by the fortunes of war fall fernd to is as fellows :

Correspondence. FROM GEN. CRUCCH LL. TO CCL. HOFFMAN. FORT DELLWARE.

with or your government that the conduct of the present nato tun te war, in which we are engaged, should be conand that every means should be adopted to in one a kind and he came treatment to those soldiers of your army, who mey, in the verying fortunes of war, fall late our hands; and belt ving that you are not cognizant of, or do not ab-· ffi is 's of your government, I de-me to call your attention the Un and States efficials in charge of the Couled-rate prisoners bilely confined at Camp Chare, Ohio. Upon eaving the el was satjected to the gress at and most inhuman treatment; my pe son insulfed, the clothing torn trom my back my har gage tobbed of all it contained, my sent had the chirts say od from their persons-cartain ment, but of peculiar value to me-articles which I had cers (between three and four hundred) confined therein them, and some of them were stripped to the sam and ex- Nicholas; Fourth-Webster and Pocahontas; Fifth posed to the vulgar gaze of the gapsing crowd. Bedeving -Tuelor and Rundolph; Sixth-Wyoming and Ralin the name of humanity and in behalf of your unfortunate in once year. The regular sessions to begin on the

> Despectfully, your most oba't serv't. T. J. CHURCHUL. Big Geal, C. S. A.

COL. HOFFMAN'S REPLY, OFFICE COMMISSARY GEN'L PAISONS. Wash ngton, D. C. April 17th, 1863

are queer-looking betwint heaven and earth and in the wa- hards of the guard, is becore me; and in raply i can only While penetrative power in the guns used against iron- ters under the earth. No doubt a savant could give our repeat what I said to little personally, that all such conduct clads is not to be under-valued, we think that the recent defunct namical friend a same as long as the more liam .- on the part of any United States officer or soldier is wholly prisoners of war shall be treated with an the kindness which

a proper turnan feeling prompts, and which is consistent have been stripped of all their outer gigments and thee

As far as I have learned, this has been the almost invariable reatment of our citizens and soldiers who have be a held as preserves of war at Richmond, and there is rearcely room to doubt that it has been done by authority. he and his riffiers complain are not only wholly unauthorizd. Lut are in violation of the its ructions which have been given to govern in such cases, yet the c utse pursued as it all hadow of grounds for complaint.

or impurerable outrages which have been committed on our propie, if not by authority of his Government, at least in is immediate presence, and which have given rise to the ou water between, that it is presumed a battle on Satur- 100 m n were hit to protect that place, where valuable of Watker's Texas brigade. Emith is confident of his about buter feelings he so much deprecates. In conclusion, say to the Coneral, that I trust the humane example which has been set by the Government of the Uni-

which cannot fail to greatly mittigate the hardship which mas, aveilably be experienced by all who are so unfortu-Very respectfully.

Four ob't savant. W. HOFFMAN. Col 3rd in antry, Com. General of Prisons.

B. S. Jonsson, Capt. & A. A. Gen'l C. S. A. We need not point out the many glaring falsehoods which is lankee Colonel's letter contains. They are too apparent to require specification.

At Memphis General Thomas authorized the organ- strange the hands that wrote the me were not stricken powcelebrated as the lowest in the scale of numan beings. Atlanta Confederacy.

above from their own reading of Yankee letters. Since the his battle of Manassas we have seen and examined perhaps two score or more Yankee letters, in most cases writ, pear to have been so for successful that the British Govten by females to busbands or brothers or "sweethearts." the south, among slaves, but he was now in favor of and in a large majority of cases the language and senti- early hour yesterday meraing (April 6) Mr. E. Mormuch less write, to a friend, male or female. Ah of these obserne letters that have passed under our inspection were without exception from New England, and we have seen ing of the gunboat, as no doubt had the to that of fere with this policy. Any disobedience of order in re- but two le ters f om New England that were decent and she would have undergone a rechristening and took gard to it would meet with prempt dismission from the creatable in style and sentiment, and these two were written by the same per son-a young sirl. .

Is it not worth considering whether specimens of these and for the purpose of showing the tree spirit and charac-

por sible for the following:

hand that all the uptowners are talking about it, and An iron ship building firm, near the builders of the soon as one is destroyed the material for reconstruction give no water and put in dry lot. Cut off the tall by I feel at liberty to givulge a few of the exciting parties Alexandria, have a large iron gunboat, of about twelve s in instant readiness and instantly sent out. u'ars. The lady in the case is a charming young heir. hundred tons, on the stocks for the Confederate Gov-THE PRINCE OF WALES .- A foreign correspondent, less, the ward of a well-known citiz n, of aristocratic enment; but it is now stated that our Government has respectability, and a "general" added to his civic title. issued instructions to the officials here that in all cases the gentleman is a distinguished Iralian puble man, where there is the sightest suspicion that ships are length picture to Mr. Waiton, R. A., and for his bust been forwarded by letter, I believe, but at any rate it guns, there were actually no guns on board the Alex- net or military coxcomb about Gen. Clingman, which wart fellows in the act of taking one of his carriage hours later than morning papers of the same day. This ohange is gratifying to us and will be a great convenience to the people of the towns of Wilmington and Fayetteville, or rather we should say to the people of the towns of will be a great convenience of the same day. This other country in a politic and kind hearted genueman. You witness throughout the realm, as well as for the following on the following of the 'insolence of office,' nor that manuel's court. De Veechy is on a mission to produce and kind hearted genueman. You witness throughout the realm, as well as for the ure American deer, moose, and other animals peculiar on the following of the 'insolence of office,' nor that manuel's court. De Veechy is on a mission to produce and kind hearted genueman. You witness throughout the realm, as well as for the ure American deer, moose, and other animals peculiar of the gray to this country, for the royal zoological gardens of the part of staff efficers, which some times gives of the gray trousers, with hat in hand, near Windsor Castle; the Moon of the liverpool is the staff efficers, which is protected in the following on the following on the following of the 'insolence of office,' nor that manuel's court. De Veechy is on a mission to produce the following of the 'insolence of office,' nor that manuel's court. De Veechy is on a mission to produce the following of the 'insolence of office,' nor that manuel's court. De Veechy is on a mission to produce of office,' nor that manuel's court. De Veechy is on a mission to produce of office,' nor that manuel's court. De Veechy is on a mission to produce of office,' nor that manuel's court. De Veechy is on a mission to produce of office,' nor that manuel's court. De Veechy is on a mission to produce of office,' nor that manuel's court. De Veechy is on a mission to produce of office,' nor that manuel's court. De Veechy is on a mission to produce of office,' nor that manuel's court is office,' nor that manuel's court is on the following of the 'insolence of office,' nor the New York belle.

From the Richmond Sentingt. From Western Virginia.

The exchanged officers and privates, several hundred | We have before us a copy of the Kanawha Republi-

The adoption of the "constitution" has now put Doedles. No metapher has been spared-no hyperbole

Capt. Morgan, a brother of the General, who was all the patriots astir, for the honor of fiding the offices omitted no compens epithet lost in the composition taken near Lexington, Ky, was subjected to every conceivat le ic dignity, and when he remonstrated and sta- General, Secretary of the State, Treasurer, Auditor. lustrious that magnificent humbug. Everybody will those in which they have just been ergaged, under federates, was teld "to shut his month, a d-d se- Judge of each Circuit; and in each County a Clerk of columns of the New York Herald of the several corp strong'y entrenched in the depths of a tangled wildered ecsh scoundrel; if he did not, he would be knocked the Circuit Court, Sheriff, Presenting Attorney, Sur- d'armee which constituted the command of General Meveyor of Linds and a Recorder. Members of the Dowell en the eve of the first battle of Manassas. From taut, and by your valor triamphed in so many fields Many o'ber officers and privates, have given us a re- House of Delegates and of the Senate are also to be that time to this, it has sustained in its celebrated "on forced him once more to seek safety beyond the land."

Gen. Churchill and Col. Heffman. It will give our Heast of Delegates—the Senate to be composed of eight. Councellorsville, May 21 and 3rd, 1863—in all there next in ascribing to the Lord of Hosts the glory due to readers some slight idea of the cruelty and inhumanity een members, and the House of Deligates of forty-seven fields has the "Grand Army of the Potomac" been van-Any friends receiving letters or despatches from the reat of our ties. Surely the Confederate Government will members; provisions are made for increasing the num- quisied by the rebels in the most splendid style. Five class-and to be determined by lot; the first class to living monuments of the wrath of Fortune, or tather of skill we are so much indebted for success. hold one year, and the second two years-so that, after Divine venceance, for the crime of their master in in the first election, one-half of the Schaters shall be elect- augurating and prosecuting this most wicked of all ate States, is communicated to the army as an expression ed annually.

ette, Raleigh, Greenbrier, Monroc.

Until a new appointment is declared, the apportion- he living hearts which now beat in their bosoms only ment of Delegates is as follows: To Barbour, Boone, Braxton, Brooke, Cabell, Deddridge, Fayette, Hancock Jackson, Lewis, Logan, Meson, Mercer, Putman, Ritchie, Roane, Taylor, Tyler, Upshur, Wayne, Wetli de articles or no pecuniary value or use to your govern- z l, and Wirt counties, one Delegate each ; to Harrison, Kanawha, Mason, Marshall, Monongalia and Presresidents of Montoe and one of Greenbrier, and so in mext? We incline to the opinion that Hooker's place

First District - the counties of Pleasan's and Wood; Scend-Calneng and Gilmer; Third-Clay and

No a ssion of the Logislature after the first to will the Herald say now of the American Frederickcenturue longer than forty five days without the concur- Turenne -- Muriborough -- Wellington ? (for to all these rence of the charths of the members elected to each renowned warriors it has of late been likening Jo.

children of slaves born within the limits of this State | the most extravagant vaporer. But luckily fee him he the 13th less, complaining of the treatment which himself after the the Fourth day of July, eighteen handred and has the stemach of an ostrich, and finds no difficulty in sixty-three, shall be free; and all slaves within the aid guiping down what would make even a dog vomit-State who shall at the time aforesaid be under the age viz: his own nauscous flatteries of the contemptible men. It says this call of the nation in her great ag my of twent, - ne years; and all slaves over ten and under men who are in power around him, from Lincoln down should reach every heart. twenty-one years, shall be free when they arrive at the to the lowest of his military, or naval officials. The ed to come into the State for permanent residence there | with Turenne would be an admirable substitute for

The Fred richshire Armi's,

receiving clothing, it has trequently happened test they by Kelley's Ford, 22 miles above Fredericksburg. The heavy column which took that ic urse, has eressed also crowd d b to prisons in oncewably filtay, so much so it the Rapidan, as was stated on Friday. It crossed the Our people in the Southwest are fast rallying from the would be shocking to humanity to confine in such a place Rajijan at two fords - that at Germana, and snother fined mes of all ranks, from Generals to privates, and all known as Ely's Ford, near the mouth of the Rapidan. able experienced the a est insulting indignities and must | Ely's Ford is on the old stage road from Fredericks burg to Culpeper C. H. This force of the enemy had reached Wilderness, or perhaps Chancellorsyiffe, the latter about ten miles, the former sixteen, from Frederitksburg. It was supposed by some that the direc-In this brief view of the case, you will say then to Ger. tio of the column was towards Spottsylvania, C. H., Church A, that though the indignities and currages of which a point in year of our position and fourteen miles from

The Stating leaves that our army was in motion of this place, as follows: as pears by his trovernment in similar cases, takes from him. Friday from right to left, and was changing front, to meet this new fant of the enemy. The demonstration to claim much consideration. It is now said that near- leavesse. Banks had seized the pegroes and stock on the and the supponade at Fredericksburg, were but a heavy by our entire force of cavalry was under Wheeler at Governor's plantation. Kirby Emith had arrived at Alla teint. The two armies are now so near together, and Liberty, 30 miles distant, and that a provost guard of andria, La., from Arkansar, with reinforcements, consists day or yesterday was incvitable.

> a vast deal on success. If defeared, he cannot escape bridges of importance should have been guarded. No Gen. Earley's command is left to man the defences at Fredericksburg, and to watch the enemy there, while command introf the post had not one hundred effective cended Red river. Jackson leads the movements against the enemy's flank- men which he could call into action; so of course no ing column.

Seizu:e ef a Confederate Cunbeat at Liver: oo! ... A

Considerable excitement was created in Liverpool on the 6th ult. by the sezure of the guaboat Alexandria by the custom-house authorities on suspicion that she was intended for the service of the Confederates. A Liverpool letter in the London Daily News gives the

It had been well known for some weeks past that one he at once communicated with the American Minister | hundred times. in-London, and the result was that inquiries were in-Many of our readers in this city can corroborate the stituted into the whole of the preceedings bearing upon the building of the vessel seiz d. These icquires apernment sent down orders to seize the versel, and at ar gan one of the Customs Surveyers, went on board the Alexandria - that being, like "290/ar, az first christen-

The Alexandria is a wooden screw steamer of about 10 etters cou'd not be printed for private circulation abroad, one hundred and twenty tons, and a very fine model. She was built by Messis. Miller & Co, of the South Ead, for Messrs. Frazer, Techholm & Co., of Liver-A DIAMOND WEDDING IN PROSPECT.—The New pool, the 'depositaries' in Liverpool (in conjunction) York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press is res. with Mr. James Spence) of the Confederate Govern- material of every bridge and trestle upon the read is much in size as three fingers, and Copperas as much as ment. At the time the vessel was seized she was lying A diamond wedding is so firmly believed to be at in the Tox e b deck, a quiet, out of the way place.

Alexandria on the Liverpool side of the Mersey, are

about, if they have not already done so, to put the!

building yard of Messas. Laird & Brothers, at Barken.

bead, under a kind of surveillance, as it is no long r

tricts, and until the next consus is taken, will be as fol- who-e scule rest a mountain of guilt, next do? They God for the success with which he has crowned on a 1 First District, the counties of Hancock, Brooke, will not think of peace-that is e rtain. They have In the name of the people I offer cordial thanks to you Scond-Marshall, Wetzel, Marion; Third- not yet been sufficiently punished for their disbolical and the troops under your command for this addition to Monot gal a. Prestor, Taylor; Fourth-Pleasants, Ty deeds. Heaven has in reserve for them heaver blows | unprecedented eries of great victories which your arrest ducted, as far as possible upon principles of humanity; ler, Ritchie, D ddridge; Harrison; Fifth-Wood, than those which have yet been mined upon them, with achieved. The universal rejoicing produced by this have Jackson, Wirt, Roane, Calhoun, Gilmer; Sixth-Bar- which to crash their infamous spirite. They are to be result will be ningled with general regret for the goal. hour, Tucker, Lewis, Braxton, Upshur, Randolph; made still more demented that they may be still more Seventh - Mason, Pu nam, Kanawha, Clay, Nicholas : c aspicuous examples of retributive justice. Their prove touch conduct as is being perpetrated by certain Eigh-Cabell, Wayne, Boone, Logan, Wyoming, Mer- memories are to go down upon the historic record to cer, McDowell; Ninth-Webster, Pochahantas, Fay- all succeeding generations embalmed in gums distilled from Stygian or z:-black, filthy, slimy and fetid, like

the ways that ever desolated the earth.

in unisen with those of the fiends below. But what will these scourged monsters do? Will behind Crowds of ladies were at the depot, disner they organize another " on to Richmond " movement? refreshments. The weather is chilly and damp. Will they get up a sixth "grand army of the Potomac" A report is current that the New York Herald of all If so, who will they put at the head of it? They have date has been received and concedes the defeat of Hock. tried five and nothing but disast r has marked the ca- The news caused great excitement in New York. grand a my of the Potomac" beyond any that has ever figured in the bloody fields of Mars are not calculated for Upper Rappshannock. After stealing all the horses the to rase the ambition of the remaining Yankee Gen- could find, cut the threats of two hundred of their w erals to command it. It ever there was a fated army horses. that is plainly it. Dis ster is its inseparable and inev-

itable compan cn What will the people of the North think now of the prespect of "crushing cut the rebellion?" How will they feel and act when they learn of the fifth defeat of The sent of Government is at the city of Wheeling, their boasted grand army, which they dreamed would until a to ring ent seat of Government be established by reap glory and immertality from its victories? What Hooker) Poor Bennett! he has had to eat more of The provision relative to slavery is as follows: The his words in this war than ever were yet swallowed by lartar emetic in a pharmaceutical establishment.

We feel carious to see what sort of a reception the news from the Rappabanceck of last Saturday and Sanday's doings has met with in Washington and Gotham: Doubtless Lincoln was highly exhilerated at Delaware. A large number of delegates are present. the bloody tidings - for his great delight is in blood .-He is predical to a westeful degree of everybody's blood but his own, of which he is particularly careful. He will probably in a few days give a grand banquet in testimony of his joy over the slain in the field of Chancellorsville. He partock of one of the same character on the night after the battle of Sharpsburg, and it would be precisely in character for this human brute to do likewise on the present occasion. In a few days we hope to receive some of the New | grey. Arrest him. York journals, when we shall have our curiosity to see

how they treat Hooker's drubbing, gratified.

The / ff ir at McMinnville. "Nimporte," the Tullahema correspondent of the Mobile Register, remarks, in relation to the recent capture

government ster-s were accumulated, and a large cotton to drive Backs back to berwick's Bay. Three power Hocker is certainly making a bold move, and stakes factory was in operation, and where trestle works and precautions appear to have been taken against the ap- Antonio. prouch of even a smaller body of the enemy, and the Five gunboats passed Natchez on Sunday night, tons blame can be attached to hinf for not more successfully resisting the predatory force of 3 000. -And who, thick ye, was the commandant of this important post of one hundred men? Who would guess that it was John Morgan? Yet such was the captured Mr. Owen and Son, planters, and recrossed it tact. The partisan who started with a small company, and had, when placed under another commander, upwards of four thousand men, which he had recently organized and armed, and with whom he had captured three times that number of the enemy and destroyed millions upon millions of his public property-this famous, beroic man was the commandant of a post of one hundred men! And wherefore? With that spirit

> For the sake of justice, of worthy emulation, of the service, of right, reinstate John Morgan in the inde- scription. pendent command of his independent brigade, and the enemy will have too much to occupy his attention in his rear to make such in roads upon our lines as was done at McMinnville.

Forrest has been released from the orders of Van Dorn very properly, because he is not accustomed to working in traces. Why not give Morgan, equally in. character to the whole Confederacy, we are very mudependent, his liberty and his brigade? It were much pleased to receive and communicate to the public better for the interests of the service that it should be through the press any information that may lead to

I learn from parties who have recently come through | To this effect we give to the public the following the lines that the railroad from Nashville to Louisville sure remedy published in the South for the common is in full and successful operation.

From the Charleston Mercury. Ceneral Clingman.

land. The General and Staff were universally liked for drawing up a chancery decree, by a visit from a large

BY TELEGRAPH

FOR WHE JOURNAL.

LL QUIET ALONG THE RAPPAHANNOR Picsmond, May 8th, 1863 The trains have resumed the ir regular trips to Fieder burg. Five arrived here last night with wounded storm a pottsylvania, on Wednesday was the severe-From the Petersburg Express, May 8.h. ers, many valuable horses, wegons, and a la ge quality ammutition and small arms. All quiet at Frederickate

> CONGRATULATORY ORDER FROM GEN. 134 PICHMOND, VA., May 8th. 1. The following congratulatory order from tien ton

> EXALQUARTERS ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Tribune schools, have daily ravished the eyes of the With heartfelt grat 6 stien, the General commanding presses to the army his sense of the heroic conduct to Richmond" character no less than five consecutive hannock. While this glorious v ctory entires you to The following extract supplies some further particu- and tremendous routs. At Manasses, July 21st, 1863; pr. ise and gratitude of the nation, we are especially extract supplies some further particuin the battles around Riebmond in June, 1862; then apon to return grateful thanks to the only giver of victor again at Manas as two months afterwards; at Freder- for the signal deliverance he has wrought. It is then The Legislative power is vested in a Senate and a icksburg, Dec. 13th, 1862, and lastly and worstly, at earnestly recommended that the troops units on Sand name let us not forgot, in cur rejoicing, the brave a diers that have fallen in the detence of their country; all we mourn their loss, jet us resolve to emulate their a

The following 'etter from the President of the Confe his appreciation of their services : " I have received as The State shall be divided into nice Senatorial dis- And now what will the Washington se undrels, upon dispatch and reverently unite with you in giving state brave numb red among the killed and wounded

examp'e. The army and the country alike lament the

sence for a time of those to whose brave y, ogerate

FROM FREDERICKSBURG.

PICEMOND, May 8th, 1st Passengers report all quiet at Fredericksbury too Severa! ambulance trains arrived this evening and more

THE VANKEES EN ROUTE FOR THE RAPPARE

RICHMOND, May 9th, 1so. Stoneman's cavalry broke camp on Thursday and start

Imboden has destroyed the great Cheat River Viaduct the Zaltimore and Ohio rail road, built at an enorman and The work was regarded as one of the greatest triumula.

The Washington Chronicle, of the fourth, publishes order from Hooker, dat d the 30th ult., expressing to army his heartfelt satisfaction that the operations for last three days determined that the enemy must inglories ly fly or come out from behind their defences and give n

The Chronicle has not a word about the defeat of the Vanhee army at Chancellorsville. It says that Lincoln has issued orders for a draft of five bundred thousand more

RELIGIOUS CONVENTION.

AUGUSTA, May 8th, 1861. The Dipoesan Council of the Protestant Episcon Church is in session in this (ity. The attendance is large The Southern Baptist Convention is also in session here It embraces the Churches in the Southern States, ex-

GEN. VAN DORN MURDERED. TULLAHOMA, May 7th, 1 The following dispatch was received to-day, dated CCLUMBIA, May 7th, 180 To the Procest Marshall

ters is about six feet high, dark complexion, dark in grey hair, black eyes, with whiskers on his chia a little JOHN S. WHITEFIELD.

Gen. Van Dorn has been murdered by Dr. Petera.

Provest March FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

An officer who left Natchitoches on Saturday, says Banks' army has been divided into three columns, one The disgraceful affair at McMinnville still continues fortifying the town of Opelusas, one Atchafaiaya, one Bul Confederate gunboats are at Alexandria above the falls.

The wheat crops in Texas are unprecedently promises Magiuder's Beadquarters have been removed to an

VICESBURG, May 7th, bed Nothing new from the front to-day. The enemy made no movement. It is reported about Cayuga, that cavalry crossed Capkerson's ferry on Tuesday night, Big Black again.

FROM BIG BLACK HIVER. Vicksburg, May E. D. All quiet to day along the lines. The enemy is rep to be using the spade on the other side of Big Black rich The Yankees, it is said, occupy Utico, Hinds county.

THE YANKELS DRIVEN FROM TUPELO. JACKSON, May 8th, 1st. freedom, and prefer to be whipped by Confederate master than to shooting by the Yankees. The new oath form !very binding, and will subject the person taking it to can

There was a riot at the Varieties theatre. H. M. Sum mers struck Mes. Baker, while acting on the stage, because she would not play "Yankee Authora."

Hog CHOLERA-At this particular time when a new tilence among the hogs is an affliction of no ordinary stry the progress of such disease.

Both at Louisville and Nashville the frame-work and | REMEDY FOR CHOLERA IN Hous - Poke Root, a in readiness, in anticipation of their destruction by our can be held in the palm of the hand-pounded fine and forces. E.ch bridge and trestle is numbered, and so mixed in meal; give every two days during the illness. piece meal, during illness. This is a sure remedy Petersburg Expres

THE YANKEE RAIDERS .- Col. John P. Young, Com-The departure of Gen. Clingman's fine command, re- monwealth's Attorney for Henrico county, who resides JAMES ISLAND. like manner .- Pet. Express.